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The Christian Approach to Atomic Energy To Be Discussed Tonight

Dr. Rolfe H. Ehrmann will address the Cross and Scroll Society at 8 p.m. this evening. He will speak on the topic, "The Christian Approach to Atomic Energy."

Born in Berlin, Dr. Ehrmann received his early education there. In this country, he attended St. John's University, New York University, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, St. John's University Law School.

BULLETIN

Edmund P. Tobin, '55, Chairman of the Cross and Scroll, informed the CRUSADER this morning that the lecture originally scheduled for tonight has been indefinitely postponed. Dr. Ehrmann suddenly became ill and will be unable to make his scheduled appearance.

In co-operation with the Army, Dr. Ehrmann developed a resin with special resistance to megohms, and conducted several investigations especially in the field of poison gasses. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Society for the Testing of Materials, a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists, and of the Rudolf Wirthow Society.

Nominations Open for Purple Key

The Purple Key has invited those interested in membership in the society to submit letters of self-nomination.

The letters should be submitted to Robert J. McKay, Post Office Box 94, before March 1.

In the letter each should enumerate his extra-curricular activities, including his scholastic achievements, together with his reasons for desiring admission to the society. A student may also be nominated by a letter from a fellow classmate containing the same information as wanted in a letter of self-nomination, though the most desirable method is that of self nomination.

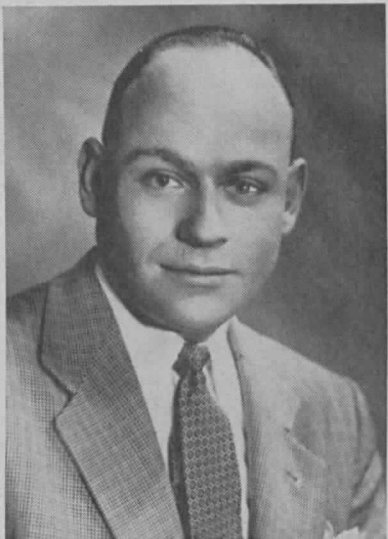
Military Ball Termed "A Smash Success"; Hepatitis Hoax Fails To Keep Girls Away

The "hepatitis hoax" failed to turn away the crowd at the Military Ball last Saturday night.

The annual formal, held in the Fieldhouse, was termed "a smash success" by co-chairmen Edward A. Blanchfield, '55 and Wilbur J. Matra, '55.

Approximately 275 couples waltzed to the music of George Graham and his orchestra. The Fieldhouse was transformed into a South Pacific officers club, the theme chosen by the decoration committee, headed by Edmund P. Tobin, '55. During the dance, Senior Air Force promotions were announced.

A reception at the Hillcrest Country Club followed the ball. On Sunday morning, Very Rev. William A. Donaghy, S.J., celebrated a military mass. A jazz concert was held that afternoon at the Club Cosmo.



Rolfe H. Ehrmann, Ph.D.

Worcester Club Institutes Annual Citizenship Award

Paul V. Mullaney, outgoing president of the Holy Cross Club of Worcester, recently announced the institution of an annual citizenship award to be presented by the club.

The plan was made public at the Worcester Club's annual dinner at the Hotel Bancroft.

The award, Mullaney said, is to be given to "a distinguished citizen of Worcester." This person will be selected by a panel of twelve judges.

The Very Rev. William A. Donaghy, S.J., principal speaker at the dinner, said that the plan has the full approval of the college. He said the selection will be made "apart from faith, nationality, and background."

In reiterating the qualifications outlined by Mullaney, Fr. Donaghy said that the presentation will be made to "a Worcester person of unimpeachable moral integrity and sufficient stature in his field of work."

Les Elgart Senior Ball Band; "Top Swing Band" In 'D-J' Poll

By Bill McKenna

The orchestra of Les Elgart will provide the music for the 1955 Senior Ball, William A. Riordan, '55, Ball Chairman, announced Monday.

Elgart's band was recently voted the number five "all-around" band in the nation by the country's disc-jockeys in a poll taken by *Billboard* magazine. In the same poll, the orchestra was voted the top "swing" aggregation and placed fifth in the "sweet" category. He rose from obscurity to these ratings in the space of one year.

Davidson Names Kane Chairman of Autumn Homecoming Weekend

By Chuck Carroll

Robert M. Davidson, '56, Business Manager of the 1956 *Purple Patcher*, recently appointed Paul R. Kane, '56, chairman of next year's Homecoming Weekend.

Kane, treasurer of the Outing Club, hails from Syracuse, New York. He is a B.S. business administration major. A member of the Student Congress, the CCD, the Junior Class Council, and the ski team, he is also vice-president of the Central New York Club. An AFROTC student, he was co-chairman of the military banquet before the Military Ball last Saturday.

Davidson also announced the appointment of four other juniors to the 1956 *Purple Patcher* Business Staff.

Frank H. McGinity, A.B. from Garden City, New York, will be the advertising manager. Vice-president of the Met Club and Commodore of the Yacht Club, he is also a member of the History Society. He was co-chairman of the Met Club reception held during the Colgate weekend last fall.

Circulation manager of the '56 *Patcher* will be John J. Powers. A B.S. history major hailing from Newton, Massachusetts, he is a member of the Boston Club. Powers, advertising manager of the CRUSADER, is also on the business staff of the '55 (Turn to Page Eight)



Les Elgart

Four Panelists

Cross Students Hear B.C. Social Workers

By John Dunkle

Thirty-five students interested in human relations and social work, attended a discussion on the subject, held Tuesday, February 8, by four social workers from Boston College.

The first speaker and acting chairman of the panel, Mr. Frederick J. Ferris, assistant professor at the Boston College School of Social Work, discussed social work in general. "The professional social worker," said Mr. Ferris, "must complete two years of graduate school."

Philip D. Fallon, '54, explained how he became interested in social work and related his experiences during the first semester at Boston College.

The next speaker was Gerald St. Dennis, a medical social worker at the Rutland Veterans' Administration Hospital. Mr. St. Dennis delved into the different fields of social work and clarified the popular picture of the social worker. "The social worker today," said Mr. St. Dennis, "is no longer the altruistic old lady with a basket under her arm."

Mr. Charles C. Gentile of the State Division of Child Guidance discussed the two main questions always brought up at a meeting of this type, namely: "How will I like it?" and "How much money is there in the field?" He brought out the fact that it is not enough to enter the field simply because one likes people, he must also be attracted by the work itself. The yearly salaries range from \$3,600 to \$7,500, the speaker mentioned, but salaries are on a definite upward trend.

The orchestra will consist of 15 musicians, and vocalist Don Forbes. Elgart has assured the committee that this will be his regular recording band. Elgart, who arranges all his own numbers, also says that his is primarily a dance band. Larry Elgart, Les' brother, is featured on the saxophone.

Early Start

Elgart got his start in the music world by arranging and playing for "name" bands. He then formed his own orchestra. His first hit was "The Little White Duck" and his biggest seller to date has been "Zing Went the Strings of My Heart." His current hit, featuring Forbes on vocal, is "Ever Since You Went Away." Elgart is known as "The Trumpeter's Trumpeter."

The Senior Ball will be held Wednesday night, June 8, in the Fieldhouse. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, February 23, in the post office. A \$3.00 deposit will be required before March 6, when the sale of tickets will close. The final payment of \$7.00 must be paid before May 1.

WCHC will present a one-half hour program tonight at 7:30 featuring Elgart's latest recordings. Paul D. Coss, '55, Music Chairman of the Senior Ball will be in charge of the show.

Sodality Candidates Take Probation Exam

Approximately 140 aspiring Sodality members took an exam to test their fitness as Sodality members, on Monday evening, February 7.

This test followed a course of ten lectures given by Thomas J. Rappel, '56. Each lecture was concerned with a particular phase of the life of the Sodality. These included the purpose of the Sodality and the relation of the Sodality to the Blessed Virgin.

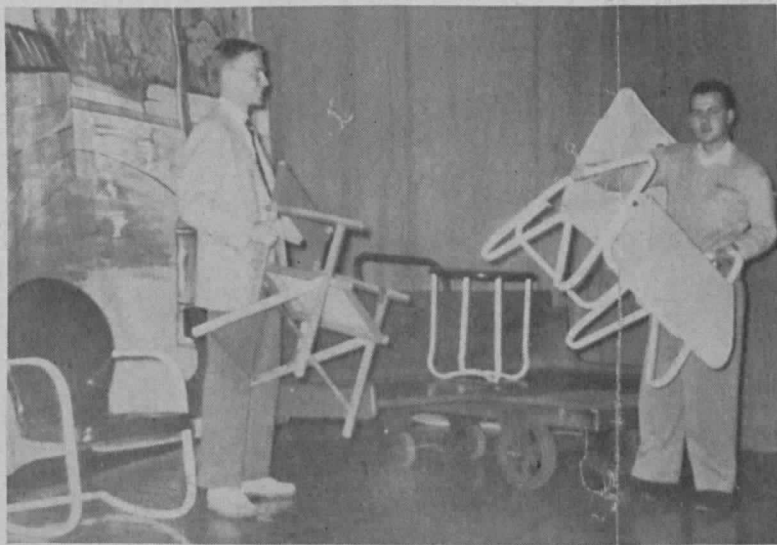
Discussion With Counselor

During the period of probation each prospective member met with a counselor who discussed the matter of the lectures and answered any questions in the mind of the aspirant.

Another feature of the probation was that each candidate was assigned an essay entitled, "What the Sodality Means to Me."

For the next three weeks the aspirants will continue their preparation for the Sodality with a course in parliamentary procedure and its application and use in Sodality meetings.

The membership committee has organized a second group to prepare for membership. These men will follow a course similar to that of the first group.



Edmund P. Tobin, '55 and Albert G. Santiago, '55, as they began to create South Pacific atmosphere for the Military Ball.

Celluloid and Censorship

"It's just another example of the Church's mid-Victorian narrow-mindedness." "No, I didn't take the pledge. I'm not going to bind myself voluntarily under the pain of sin to stay away from certain motion pictures." No doubt we have all heard such statements. But these as well as similar comments are for the most part based on erroneous ideas concerning the real purpose and functions of the Legion of Decency.

But if there are such erroneous notions, the fault doesn't lie with the laity entirely. For during the past decade very little constructive writing by the Church has been done on the topic. No wonder the public is confused.

Indecency Rampant

During the 1930's the motion picture industry hit a new low. Pictures, and this is speaking of the majority, were not only objectively immoral in accidentals, but also in fundamentals. Church leaders realized the necessity of acting quickly not only to protect the moral life of the laity but also to safeguard the moral standards of the country. Thus the pledge of the Legion of Decency came into existence. Its aims were to promote the personal co-operation of the laity with the Hierarchy in an effort to prevent the showing of obscene and lascivious motion pictures.

Each year Catholics are asked to take or renew a pledge to co-operate with the Legion in realizing the general objectives of its program. It should be noted that the pledge as presented does not impose any new obligations. It merely makes explicit an attitude which should prevail among all conscientious people. The pledge is not an oath. It does not, as a pledge, bind under pain of sin.

Can't Give Scandal

The pledge of the Legion makes evident that in accordance with the natural law we are all bound as individuals to avoid what might be a proximate occasion of serious sin for us. Secondly, each individual is bound to avoid giving scandal to others. Therefore we are bound not to attend any motion picture when our attendance might offer scandal to others. And lastly, we have an obligation, as members of the Church, to co-operate with the reasonable efforts of those in positions of responsibility to eliminate the moral abuses connected with the production and display of motion pictures.

Thus the first pledge was taken in April, 1934. People all over the nation began to take the pledge and results were immediately evident. The industry started to clean house and set up its own Code Administration as a self-regulating organ — an organ which has been quite effective until recently.

Which Films Unfit?

As the pledge became popular, it was evident that someone had to point out which pictures came under its restrictions. Catholics were taking the pledge but had no way of knowing which pictures were unfit to see until after they had seen the film personally or heard something about it by word-of-mouth. So, in 1936, a new instrument in the Church's organization was created. This was the Legion's review and rating division.

The purpose of this division was to act as a guide — to classify those pictures which, as they saw it, came under the restrictions of the natural law. It does not present its recommendations as authoritative, but merely as directive and informative. And this function it has continually exercised since 1936.

Clearly we can see the injurious effects indecent pictures can have on the moral health of the nation. And clearly, too, we can see the necessity for some method of restricting the wayward tendencies of the film industry. The Legion of Decency is the only method the Church has to curtail these tendencies — the only way she has to tell the industry that she wants motion pictures cleaned up and won't stand for an alternative.

If fault is found in the operation of the Legion of Decency then the thing to do is not to abolish it but rather improve it. It is the only weapon we as Catholics have to put reins on Hollywood. And perhaps the best way to start is by giving it more publicity so that the many erroneous ideas concerning it may be corrected.

WCHC

Program reviews

Thursday, Feb. 10 . . .

8:00 Juke Box Jury — Paul Coss leads the panelist in another session of judging the new discs.

9:00 Symphony Hall — Debussy, "la Mer."

Friday, Feb. 11 . . .

2:00 Boston Symphony Orchestra — Pierre Monteux conducts this concert direct from symphony Hall.

9:00 Symphony Hall — Purcell, "Dido and Aeneas."

Saturday, Feb. 12 . . .

7:00 Basketball — H.C. Frosh vs UConn Frosh.

8:30 Basketball — H.C. Varsity vs. N.Y.U. Varsity.

Monday, Feb. 14 . . .

8:00 20 Questions — Pete Bellanca leads in another exciting game where you too might win a carton of luckies.

9:00 Symphony Hall — Ravel, "Daphnis and Chloe."

Tuesday, Feb. 15 . . .

8:00 Let's Talk It Over — The interesting and informative program about the events which shape our times. Bill McKenna, Bob Burns, and Laurie McCarty are panelists.

9:00 Symphony Hall — Sibelius, "Symphony No. 4."

Wednesday, Feb. 16 . . .

8:00 Radio Play Shop — The thespians of the air waves return, this time to present a spine-chilling spy story. The story relates the trial of a Russian apprehended working for the United States by the NKVD in 1949. It was originally a Broadway production.

9:00 Symphony Hall — Haydn's "Symphony No. 101."

10:45 Old Gold's Dream Date — Patti spins the records you want to hear.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

A circus is a spectacular attraction, but without particular significance. Those who are habitually drawn to this type of activity are somewhat suspect. The object of their interest depends on the colorful, the glamorous to maintain that interest. Only if the act is good is it applauded. Only after it has stood up, is the trained seal rewarded with the fish.

Our basketball team is not a circus act. Our chief reason for interest in the team is the fact that it represents Holy Cross. It represents Holy Cross before thousands of people in many different cities. Only secondarily should our interest spring from the fact that the team members are collectively and individually fine ball players.

Student attendance at the remainder of the home and neighboring games should be enthusiastic, from the first minute of play, even if the team should lose each one of these games. Actually, utilizing what they have learned in defeat, demonstrating the hustle and fight which was theirs Saturday night, and playing at their best as they did in their victory over Notre Dame and in the game with Niagara, there is no need for anything but subsequent victories.

Sincerely,
Joseph J. Reilly, '55



By Ed Brasseur and Dan O'Sullivan

Here is the latest release to come into our Carlin basement news office direct from the wires of the Exaggerated Press . . .

WORSEST, MESS. (EP) A prominent New England college was given a slight scare today when an epidemic of Black Plague swept across campus. One of the college officials became a bit concerned just before noon meal when four hundred students were found dead in their rooms. However, Virus J. Malady, Dean of Contagion, assured newsmen that it was nothing to worry about. Dean Malady said "There is nothing to worry about. It hasn't affected the faculty."

Dean Malady also labeled as false and unfounded a rumor that the entire college would be destroyed as a preventive measure. Said the dean, "I label this rumor false and unfounded. It is probably a prank of a jolly, fun-loving student; and everyone has had a good laugh over it. As a matter of fact, we have five suspects chained in the dungeon right now."

The dean also denied that classes might be suspended indefinitely if the epidemic continued. "We won't let our lads out of a single class even if they all die," smiled Dean Malady as he absently toyed with a shriveled skull which he uses for a paperweight.

Meanwhile, the College Discipline Office was busy making sure that no one died without a necktie or fell across the grass.

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ODD ENDS: While we're on the subject, we of Crossbars viewed the whole hepatitis incident with a jaundiced eye as a flagrant example of tactics of the Yellow Press . . . A friend tells us of a winless race-horse who got a new bridle for Christmas, and since then has changed his losing ways. Obviously, that's a horse of a different collar . . . We wonder if anyone has noticed that, even when the temperature dropped below zero, Blackstone didn't freeze! What's that thing made of, alcohol?

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All disciplinary measures to the contrary, spheroid bombshells of crystalline whiteness whistled from one corner of the campus to the other as the season's best "snowman-building" weather pummeled Pakachoag. crusading Crusader, determined to terminate the juvenile activities, perched himself on the library steps and assumed an Antonian pose, much reminiscent of "Julius Caesar." Before the reformer could form his words, thousands of snowballs barraged him from side, front, back, and top. We consider this squealing, but he's hiding in O'Kane Lounge (liable for a dollar fine).

Sneak Preview

By John Hayslett

"Suddenly"

Date: Saturday, February 12.

Cast: Frank Sinatra, Sterling Hayden, James Gleason, Nancy Kimm Charney.

Plot: Three hired gunmen set themselves up to assassinate the president in a California town, where he is secretly scheduled to transfer a special train to a motor car. They seize as a strategic location a private residence, where they subdue and hold as prisoners a small boy, his mother and his grandfather along with the local constable and wait as the president ticks off. And while they wait the gang leader maniacally bullies and intimidates about the episode.

Kimball Billboard Rating: "Suddenly" sees Frank Sinatra a far cry from his crooning days, as he plays the repulsive role of a fellow intending to assassinate the President of the United States. And special praise must be paid Mr. Sinatra for his credible role, as the gunman, who he plays with such an easy, cold, vicious sort of gleam.

While there is not much substance to the picture, it is a compact work of terror and suspense with a bit of a nervous contemplation of a psychological character thrown in. But it moves along so crisply and with such breath-taking uncertainty all the way that it drags the viewer into the plot and holds him until the end.



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Crusader Staff Races Deadline To Remedy Hepatitis Headline

"Hepatitis Quarantines Holy Cross" — this was the erroneous headline that confused the city, confounded the college, and consternated the CRUSADER Friday morning.

Four short hours prior to the last-ditch deadline, Editor Walt Fenerty first heard of the rumor. The Military Ball, the basketball trip, the Farsity Dinner — all these events and their stories were contingent upon the truthfulness of that newspaper article. Something had to be done quickly. It was.

After being awakened by his roommate, shouting the headline, Fenerty tumbled, bleary-eyed, to the CRUSADER office, grabbed the phone, and the race was on.

During the remainder of the morning, that telephone was never idle. A skeleton staff was assembled by 8:15. The process of checking the truthfulness of the facts was soon in organized motion.

It's a Hoax

A call to the Worcester Telegram City Editor, A. Alfred Marcello, gained the news that the rumor was probably unfounded. Another quick call to radio station WTAG brought confirmation of the falsity of the story. City Health Commissioner Vitkow was next. His wife informed Fenerty that the commissioner was on his way to work. A message left in his office resulted in a return phone call, at which time Assistant Managing Editor Ed Montgomery took the commissioner's statement.

Simultaneous on-campus activity found Bill Kennedy dashing to the library for facts about the new word.

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K of C Inaugurates Membership Drive

Crusader Council Knights of Columbus inaugurated the second membership drive of the school year last Friday, February 4.

John J. Tobin, '56, and John L. Amabile, '56, will supervise activities as co-chairmen.

The organization committee consists of about thirty members with a representative from each corridor as well as two off-campus students. In this way, every student at Holy Cross not enrolled in the K of C should be contacted by the committee.

Tobin is confident of achieving the goal and expects to enroll "more than forty" new members since 17 candidates have applied already. The open meeting for prospective members will be held sometime the week of February 13 to 19. The First and Second Degrees will be exemplified some time in March. No definite date has yet been chosen.

The first membership drive held in October, 1954, concentrated upon the newly enrolled class of '58. It is the purpose of this current drive to contact all possible members in the student body, thereby achieving a high membership percentage at Holy Cross.

Frosh To Cast Final Ballots February 17 For Class Officers

After a week of strenuous signature-gathering, nominations for Freshman class offices closed on Friday, February 4. Finals will be held Thursday, February 17.

In the race for president are: William S. Busch, Richard A. Cardinal, Thomas A. McGrath, Philip D. Moran, Francis M. O'Regan, and Richard W. Shea.

The three hats in the ring for vice-president are William H. Potter, Jr., John E. Keenan, Jr., and John J. Donahue.

Three For Secretary

Aiming at the post of secretary are Edward W. Farrell, Joseph D. Scanlan, Constantine L. Clemente, and Kevin E. Brothers.

The seven men interested in the treasurer's job are David J. Collins, William L. Drew, Walter P. Engel, Walter A. Malkiewicz, William T. Schnurr, David L. Sullivan, and John H. Schwarz, Jr.

This year, as a special accommodation, the voting tables were situated in the various buildings instead of the hall outside of the Discipline Office, as in past years. All freshmen in Wheeler voted on Wheeler I. Third and Fourth O'Kane, Fenwick Four and the Fenwick Dorm cast their ballots on Third O'Kane. A desk was set up in Campion Hall for all freshmen in that building. All off-campus and day student freshmen voted in the day-hop room.

Fr. Kenealy, S.J., B.C. Law Dean Gives Career Research Talk

By Dick Lever

"A man must be able to think clearly, express himself clearly, and have an interest in justice and social problems." In these words Rev. William J. Kenealy, S.J., Dean of the Boston College Law School, stated the prime requisites for a successful lawyer.

Father Kenealy's visit to the Holy Cross campus on Monday afternoon,

February 7, was sponsored by the CRA; he was introduced to the prospective lawyers in attendance by Bernard T. Hopkins, '55, chairman of the legal department of the CRA.

Father Kenealy began his talk by classifying law as one of the three types of profession, the others being the priesthood and medicine.

Three reasons were given for studying law. First, he said, the study of law is an absolute prerequisite for the practice of law; secondly, it is an excellent preparation for business; and thirdly, it furthers a man's liberal education.

Accredited Law Schools

Another point stressed was that no one should consider going to an unapproved law school. There are three accrediting agencies in this country today: the American Bar Association, which has accredited 122 schools; the Association of American Law Schools, which has accredited 105 schools and has higher standards than the Bar Association, and the Board of Regents for the University of the State of New York.

In appraising his own law school, Father Kenealy claimed that Boston College Law School is probably the best Catholic law school in the country today. He stated that its facilities are excellent and that its faculty is one of the finest. He said that his school is surpassed facility-wise only by the University of Michigan, Southern Methodist University, and New

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Crusader To Present Kimball's Top Tunes

Beginning with this issue, the CRUSADER will present each week the discs which have been played at least 50 times during the past week on the Kimball Cafeteria juke box.

The following tunes reached the coveted 50 mark during the past week:

SINCERELY—Maguire Sisters.
CRAZY OTTO—Johnny Maddox.
MY REVERIE—Larry Clinton.
I LOVE YOU MADLY—Four Coins.
BLUES FROM HOME—Kid Ory's Creole Jazz Band.
BLUE MIRAGE—Guy Lombardo.
LIEBESTRAUM—Earl Bostic.
LOOK SHARP, BE SHARP—Boston Pops
NIGHT TRAIN—Les Elgart.
TILL MY LOVE COMES TO ME—Doris Day.

The CRUSADER picks: EARTH ANGEL, by the Penguins, coming to Kimball next week.

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From Near and Far —

Mr. Raymond G. Leddy of the Department of State in Washington will address students who are interested in learning about the Foreign Service and the new opportunity for a career with the service, at 3:40 p.m. Monday, February 14, in Classroom 10, O'Kane.

Tickets for "Showoff" will be available at the switchboard beginning tomorrow, announced Rev. Frederick A. Gallagher, S.J., moderator of dramatics.

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Three fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands during 1955-56 are now available to Americans.

The fellowships are open to men and women preferably under 28 years of age. Eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship; a bachelor's degree by the time of departure; good moral character; personality and adaptability; and good health.

Applications may be obtained from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Junior photographs for the PURPLE PATCHER will be taken beginning Wednesday, February 23. Juniors are requested to sign up at the Discipline Office as soon as possible.

Over the News Desk —

By Fenerty and Mooney

Rubinstein publicity brings to mind laxity of present draft-dodging laws . . . "Tactical error" by Rubie netted him 2½ year sentence, months of which he served . . . At time he "dodged," thousands were fighting and dying in Europe and Pacific areas . . . Two years in jail for one's life isn't a bad trade.

Congratulations to LIFE re new "Great Religions" series . . . Hinduism, other Asian sects . . . "Cross of Christianity" even scheduled to be squeezed in somewhere . . . That's Cross, not Crucifix . . . Empty, at the moment.

Possible trouble spot in '55 is Afghanistan . . . Country is potentially rich but almost completely undeveloped . . . Has fertile soil, petroleum deposits . . . "The Bear That Walks Like a Man" has eyed area since days of Catherine the Great . . . British Lion has balked earlier probings in the direction . . . Now Russians are building up industrial complex across border at Tashkent, Alma-Ata, Smarkand . . . Russian railroads, being lengthened and double-tracked in spots north of the complex, dead-end in the South at Afghanistan border . . . Last year Russia offered Afghans \$2,500,000 "aid" similar to Point Four.

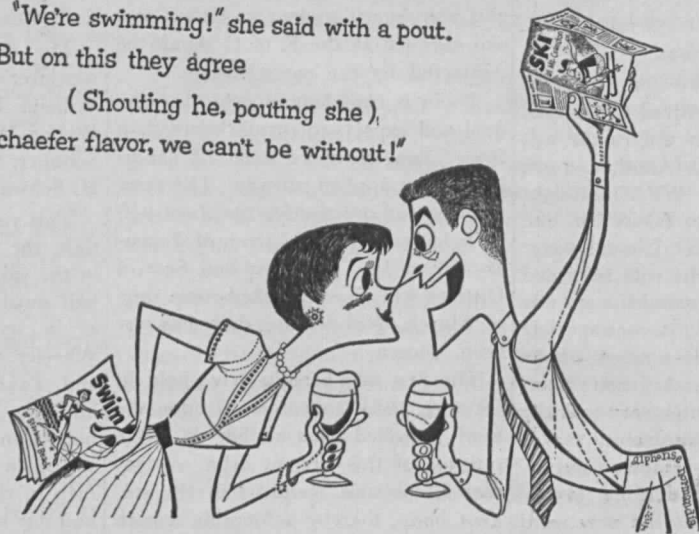
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ST. MIKE'S, NYU VISIT AUDITORIUM

Dartmouth Hosts Crusaders Tues.

The stretch half of the hardwood season looms even larger than usual the Purple's basketball horizon. With a "win or else" proposition in the quest for national ranking, the game threatens to chuck Crusader hopes into the collegiate cellar.

Tonight the Holy Cross quintet es on the Purple Knights of St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vt. The date the Michaelmen have been locked off five times while winning. Since their Christmas layoff, however, the visitors have been stopped only twice while rolling along at 80-point per game clip.

With a starting lineup that features not a single Senior, the Vermont is a young ball club. Bob Young, 22, Junior, is the 'old man' on the team and was last year's top scorer and rebounder in the New England college circuit. The other four starters, Bernie Cieplicki, Tom Lemm, John "Pickles" Wegrzynski, and Bill Kuchar are all New Jersey products. Kuchar, a Freshman, earned a berth on the starting five and averaging about ten points a game. Cieplicki at one forward, Wegrzynski, 7' 7" center, and Lemanowicz, the current high scorer, are all Sophs and seniors of last year.

Saturday night, one of the "Big Five" moves into the Auditorium the N.Y.U. Violets are slated to play against the Crusaders. The time Holy Cross fans watched toward Cann's boys in action was in preview to the H.C.-St. John's game this past December. The New Yorkers smothered B.C. in that one and are 6-6 on the season.

Last time the Violets and Purple battled for game honors was in December of 1953 when the Crusaders came a halftime deficit behind

Togo Palazzi's 34 point effort and won going away, 76-66. This season N.Y.U. will be without Boris Nachamkin, their big center and high scorer, but Co-captains Dom De Bonis, a 6' 1" guard, and Joe Scarpinato, a 6' 2" forward, starters from last season, are back. Irwin Lowenthal, a rugged 6' 3" rebounder, will be counted on to help control the boards. The visitors' best ball player is a Soph, Art Tierney, who works out of his guard position. He had a 20-plus average for the Frosh in his first year of court action. Two recent additions to the squad, 6' 7" Gerry Kessler, a Soph from the University of Miami, and 6' 4" Gus D'Orazio, add strength to the New Yorkers.

Next Tuesday, the Crusaders move to Hanover, N.H. where Dartmouth sits waiting. The Green looks forward to the annual Purple pilgrimage, and Doggie Julian's boys always have some surprises waiting. In 1952 they tripped the high-flying Purple and always manage to come up with something in their own haunts.

Dartmouth has already taken UConn in the New England Invitational Tournament during Christmas. They have lost to Pennsylvania, Cornell, and Yale, the Cornell and Yale games being of the "upset" variety.

Captain Glen Wilson is the sole Senior on the first five. Toby Julian, the coach's son, is a Junior guard, not too much of a scorer but a steady ballplayer. The other three starters are graduates of last winter's powerful yearling club. Jim Francis is a big 6' 6" center, and his mates at the forwards are 6' 4" Tom Donahoe of Oak Park, Illinois, and 6' 2" Ron Judson from Brooklyn. A young club, but from all reports a smooth one, awaits the Crusaders at Hanover.

LOW SCORES HIGHLIGHT WEEK'S INTRAMURAL HOOP FESTIVITIES

Only seven games were played the week of February 1, due to the festivities of this past weekend. The ROTC were busily decorating the gym for the Military Ball. The week was marked by unusually low scores. Following are the scores of the games played:

Hanselman III 39 - Worc. Sophs 29
This hard fought game saw Hanselman III come from behind in the second half to win, 39-29. Harry Allum, who threw in eight free throws and wound up with 16 points, was high scorer for the winners.

Lehy III 38 - Hanselman I 37
Led by Bob De la Guardia, who topped in 20 points, Lehy held on to a very slim lead throughout the game squeak by Hanselman by one point. The Markey was high scorer for the losers with 15 points.

Carlin III 70 - Wheeler V 38
Despite John Ten Hoopen's 26 points, which was high in the game, Wheeler V was routed by Carlin III. The game was led by Barry McDonnell and Bill Hanlon, who had 18 and 14 points respectively.

Carlin II 34 - Worc. Sophs. 24

Nine men hit the scoring column for Carlin as they beat the city boys. Fred Phelan was high scorer for the winners as he dumped in eight points. Vin Burdulis of the losers, with 11 points, was high man of the game.

Beaven II 62 - Worc. Seniors 46

Led by Pete Finn, who scored 26 points, Beaven coasted to a victory over the city Seniors. Dick Dillon added 17 more markers to the winning cause. Bob Canavan was high scorer for the losers with 16 points.

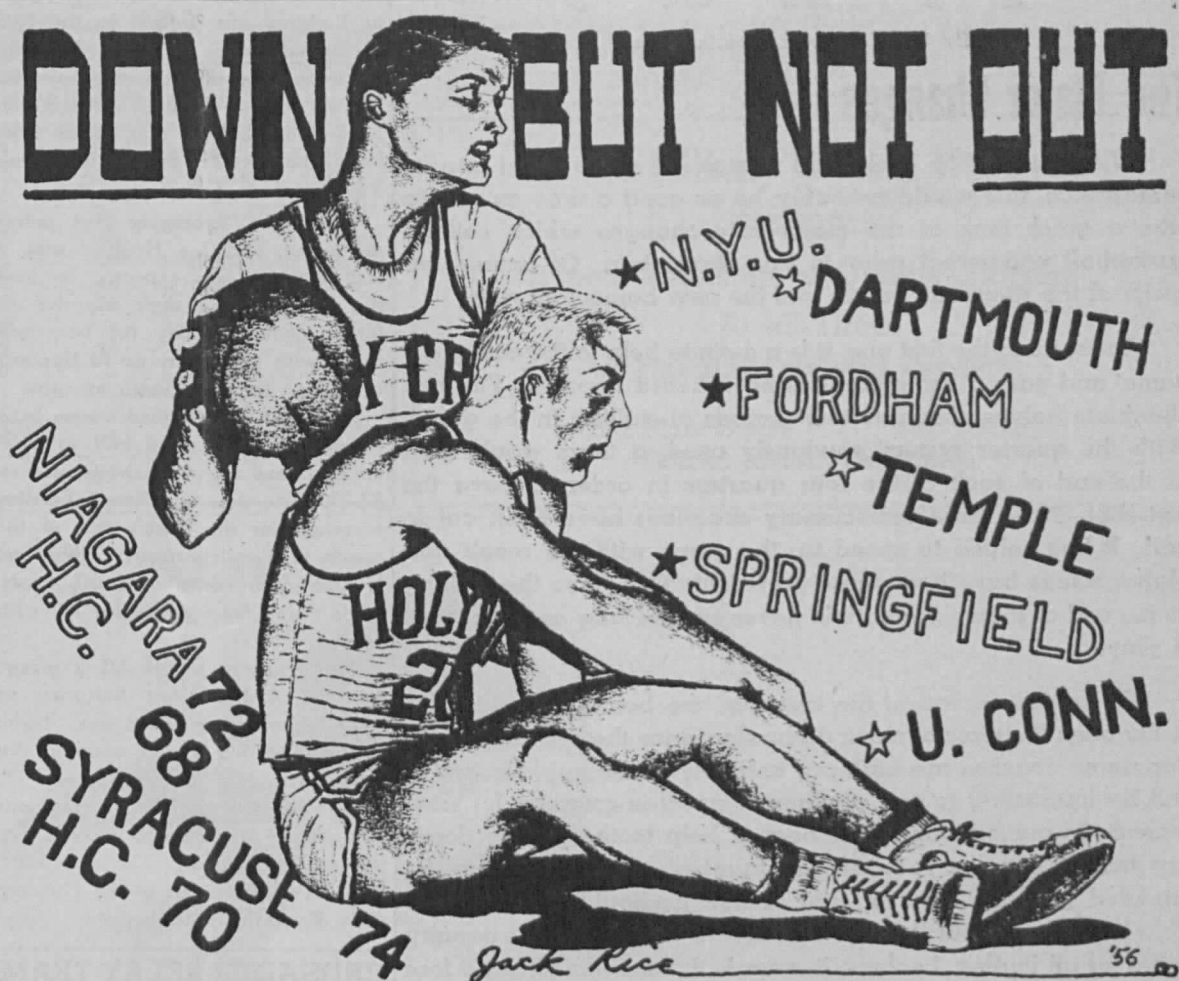
Carlin I 48 - Beaven I 30

Dick Curran tied his teammate George Grimm as they both scored 12 points to lead their team, Carlin I, to a victory over Beaven I. Carlin broke away from Beaven in the second half as the boys from Beaven staged a very poor third quarter.

Lehy II 53 - Worc. Frosh 45

Lehy II, by virtue of a strong first half, won a hard fought battle from the Worcester Frosh. John Drislan, with 12 points, was high scorer for the winners, followed closely by Tom McLaughlin, who added 10 markers.

DOWN BUT NOT OUT



Cross Rebounds Past Yale, 80-56, After Niagara, Syracuse Losses

By Ed O'Brien

As a result of a disastrous weekend road trip into upstate New York, the AP poll dropped Holy Cross below the top twenty, a drop of more than six places. Even though the Crusaders played one of their best ballgames at Niagara after an unexpected loss to Syracuse on Friday night, they couldn't eke out a victory.

On Tuesday, the varsity met an under-manned Yale five which had won but two of 16 contests. Faced with a 1-3-1 zone it seemed as though the team would have a rough time finding the range, but the consistent plugging of Tom Heinsohn, who totaled 27, finally opened up daylight between the teams late in the first half and an 80-56 final.

Joe Liebler fed a pass to Heinsohn at the 1:30 mark to start the scoring parade. Heinsohn and Frank Kasprzak hiked the lead in the slow moving game to 8-2. At the 10-minute mark Holy Cross led, 13-8.

Dave Hobson and Sophomore star Ed Robinson held the Yale attack together, both tallying 15 points. Neither team could muster steam to take a large lead, but the Cross led at the 15-minute post, 21-16. Jim Lewis then sank a pair of free tosses, Heinsohn completed a quick three-pointer on a layup and foul, and Don Prohovich dunked two charities in the splurge that broke up the game. Leading 28-18, the Elis never came closer. Kasprzak and Lewis added four more digits before Yale closed the half-time score to 32-22.

SKYHAWKS TAKE ROTC TILT, 67-64; RAPPEL HAS 22 POINTS FOR NAVY

A foul shot by John Anelli with nine seconds remaining in the game gave the Air Force ROTC basketball team a victory over the Navy last Saturday afternoon at the St. John's Gym, 67-64.

With the score tied at 64-64, Anelli was fouled and sank the second of two shots to put the Skyhawks ahead by one. The Navy brought the ball downcourt, one shot rolled off the rim and the Air Force recovered. Dave Sheahan took a pass and drove under for a lay up to wrap it up, 67-64.

The Air Force started off fast early in the contest and looked as if they meant to sew things up at the start. The Navy, however, led by Tom Rappel and Bob Smith, bounced back, took over the lead and controlled the game down to the last few minutes.

A last ditch effort by the winners saved the day as scrappy Dale Hohl and Barry McDonnell, plus the inability of the Navy to dump shots under the basket, spelled defeat for the admirals. Tom Rappel of the Navy was high man for both teams in the scoring column with 22 points.

Slowly but surely the advantage began to mount as the Crusader precision passwork solved the Eli zone. Robinson held the Bulldogs in there with his right handed hooks, but the Purple reserves lifted the 10-minute count to 57-38, and boasted their largest lead of the night, 69-42, with eight minutes left.

The Saturday night game at Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo was like a dripping faucet out-rumbling the powerful Niagara Falls. No matter how often the Crusaders would set up successful floor patterns and connect on well maneuvered buckets, the Eagles would trickle a few foul shots through the hoops and offset the challenge.

At the ten minute mark, Holy

HOLY CROSS (80)				YALE (56)			
fg	tp	ft	tp	fg	tp	ft	tp
Kasprzak f	4	0	8	Ross f	2	6	10
Santaniello f	0	3	3	West f	0	0	0
Kielley f	0	0	0	Yellin f	2	0	4
Liebler f	1	4	6	Robinson f	6	3	15
Suprnwicz f	1	0	2	Tatlock f	0	0	0
Burke f	0	0	0	Bab c	0	2	2
Heinsohn c	11	5	27	Strand c	1	0	2
Lewis c	5	3	13	Olson g	1	2	4
Prohovich c	0	2	2	Hobson g	4	7	15
Karpawich g	2	2	6	Curran g	2	0	4
Waddleton g	1	1	3	Ulrich g	0	0	0
Early g	0	5	5				
Lutz g	2	1	5				
Totals	27	26	80	Totals	18	20	56
Halftime score: Holy Cross 32, Yale 22.							

Cross perched on a 24-19 advantage and looked as though they really meant to hike up the lead. This they did, to 30-23, but then it all started. Five free throws and two buckets put the Niagara five in the lead where they stayed until the end. At the half the margin was seven points, 44-37.

Personal fouls hurt the Crusaders as Frank Kasprzak and Don Prohovich were in constant danger of fouling out, even in the first half. George Waddleton again captained the attack, but it seemed that the end result would always be Niagara at the foul line. At one point it looked like the Crusaders might take the lead as Tom Heinsohn and Jim Lewis closed the spread to 67-65, but three one-pointers opened it up to 70-65. With two and a half to go, Niagara froze

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HOLY CROSS (68)				NIAGARA (72)			
fg	tp	ft	tp	fg	tp	ft	tp
Prohovich f	0	0	0	Hoxie f	5	7	17
Liebler f	5	1	11	Hemans f	1	4	6
Lewis f	4	0	8	Precht f	0	0	0
Heinsohn c	11	0	22	Fleming c	7	8	22
Kasprzak g	4	1	9	Brown g	2	6	10
Waddleton g	7	2	16	McConnell g	4	9	17
Santaniello g	0	2	2	Worosz g	0	0	0
Suprnwicz g	0	0	0	Donahue g	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	68	Totals	19	34	72
Halftime score: Niagara 44, Holy Cross 37.							

PURPLE PENNINGS



By Gene Schayer, Sports Editor

The Major Changes

With the 1954-55 basketball season all set to head into its homestretch, this would probably be as good a time as any to take a quick look at the major rule changes which college basketball underwent prior to last November. Of course we speak of the 20-minute halves and the new bonus foul rule.

Concerning the first one, it is a definite help to the collegiate game, and nary a complaint has been heard about it. The two 20-minute halves eliminate two periods of stalling in the game. With the quarter system previously used, a team would stall at the end of each of the four quarters in order to have the last shot. Now these unnecessary situations have been cut in half. It has helped to speed up the game with the result that higher scores have been more prevalent. Of course the stalling at the end of a time period will never end as long as basketball is played.

As for the second of the changes, the bonus foul rule has really been the topic of much discussion since the season began. Top name coaches are both pro and con on the subject, and it will be interesting to see whether or not it is retained for next season. In our opinion it has been a help to the game. Some say that it has not reduced the number of fouls as was its intended purpose, and for that reason it should be removed. That is very true, but the new bonus rule does make the penalty stiffer for all fouling, because it awards the shooter an extra free throw if he is successful with his first attempt. Last year the player was given another chance if he missed his first try. So whereas last year's rule rewarded inaccuracy, this year's rewards accuracy, thereby penalizing the fouling team much more. True it does have the seemingly dubious effect of making free throws a bigger factor in the final score of a game than they have been in the past. But when all the facts are considered, we think that the new bonus rule definitely does belong in the collegiate rules. It may not be the best, but it will suffice until a better one comes along, and it certainly is far superior to the "nature's mistake" which college basketball was afflicted with last year. So we would like to see the rule retained next year. Many will probably disagree with such a view, but that's what makes basketball and public opinion.

Other Changes

While both of these official basketball changes have been in effect, another change has recently made the headlines. It concerns the experiment attempted by the basketball coach at Los Angeles State, Sax Elliot. His revolutionary plan was to place, of all things, elevator shoes on the feet of his players, some of them hoisting the player as high as six inches into the stratosphere. He experimented last week as his team played the University of Utah (at that time the number five team in the nation), and the Los Angeles five was lowered to the tune of 77-38. Elliot admitted that the shoes were clumsy, but he intended to go on with the plan. Everywhere people with ideas for improvement are admired for at least attempting to prove their point. But Mr. Elliot, it seems, has gone too far. Why? Well, let's take a look at some of his previous revolutionary innovations. First, he wanted to put officials up on a platform above the basketball court. Then, he plugged the "64-point game," a contest in which the first team to hit 64 points wins. Later he came up with the idea of putting plugs in the ears of referees to prevent them from being influenced by the crowd. Spotting the visiting team six points to offset a home court advantage was another of Mr. Elliot's "babies." Finally, he is an advocate of canned cheers, the recording of yells and songs which the visiting team can take with it for road games. Some of these have their good points, but then basketball, with these adjustments, would be relegated to a game of novelties. Just imagine Tommy Heinsohn wearing elevator shoes. Or Furman having to quit after 64 points (if that was the case, Furman wouldn't be able to play out the first half.) So let's leave it at basketball, without the elevator shoes.

Yale Hands Frosh 2nd Loss of Season, 82-71

The Holy Cross freshman basketball team will tangle with the Boston Naval Building five tonight in the 7:00 preliminary game at the Auditorium. Saturday they will host the powerful UConn frosh. Former AIC coach, Nick Rodis, is head man of the Nutmegs who have lost only to the strong Yale five.

Bob Tighe, averaging 20.4 points per game, and Joe Hughes, with a 10.5 average, are expected to lead the H.C. frosh in their offensive efforts. Come Tuesday the boys will travel with the varsity up to Hanover to engage the Dartmouth greenies.

A potent Yale squad came back strongly in the second half to erase an H.C. lead and trim the Crusaders, 82-71. The defeat, suffered Tuesday evening, was the frosh's first of the season to a college team. Tighe and Hughes each contributed 20 points, while Frank Foley came through with 14.

The yearlings fought off a savage rally at Amherst last Saturday to come home with a 66-62 win. Tighe and Hughes led Purple scoring, the former with 21 and the latter with 14.

The Yale loss and the Amherst win brought the frosh season record to a respectable 9-2 mark. The only other loss was at the hands of the Quonset (RI) Flyers in December.

CRUSADER RELAY TEAM TAKES CLOSE THIRD IN MILLROSE MILE EVENT

The Holy Cross one mile relay team ran its best time of the indoor season as it finished third with a 3:27.6 mile in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden last Saturday night. Lead-off man Bob Daly ran a fast first quarter of 52.1 seconds and handed the stick with a three-yard lead over to number two man, Harvey Lynch. Lynch also turned in his best effort and jumped the lead up to five yards, but in the third leg Maryland and Fordham pressed Bill Ellis to force Holy Cross into third place. Anchor man Paul Murphy turned in a 50.3 second last lap, but was unable to regain the lead as he crossed the finish line one yard behind Maryland and twelve yards behind Tom Courtney of Fordham.

This Saturday Coach Bart Sullivan is taking his team back to New York where they will compete in the NYAC games, and they will return again on February 26th for the IC4A. On February 19th, Coach Sullivan is planning on sending Paul Murphy to the AAU as a contender in the one mile run.

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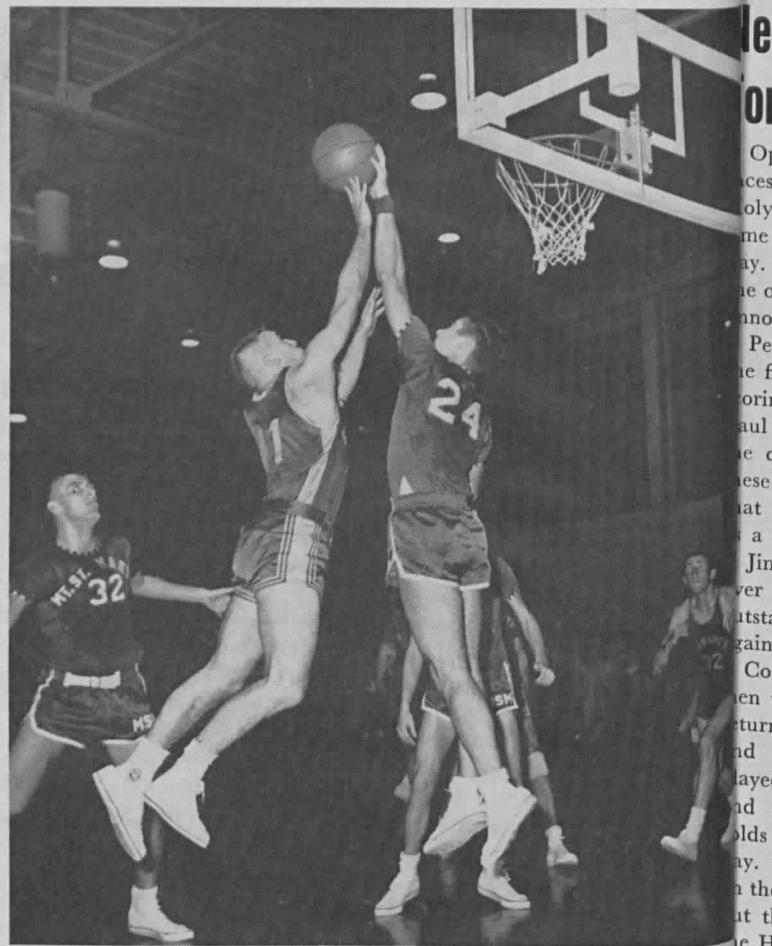
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RONNIE'S BACK . . . Action above shows Ronnie Perry (41), co-captain of last year's Holy Cross NIT champs, in action for the Quantico Marines five against Mt. St. Mary's College of Emmitsburg, Md. Ronnie scored 15 points to lead team to 93-70 win. Photo courtesy of USMC and Joseph Donahoe, USMC.

Palazzi and Perry Once Again Find Way Into Crusader Pages

Recently, the names of both co-captains of the 1953-54 Holy Cross basketball team came into prominence. From Boston, the word was on Togo Palazzi. From Quantico, Va., the word was on Ronnie Perry.

The Boston Celtics found themselves in a tough situation this past Sunday in their NBA game with the Philadelphia Warriors. Center Ed Macauley was injured very early in the game, and his replacement, rookie Bob Morrison, incurred five personal fouls before the end of the half. So on came Togo, receiving his first real chance of the season. The big man managed 12 points in his "seasonal debut."

The comments on Togo's performance were all in his favor, and the question was once again raised, "What's the matter, Auerbach?"

Down South, Ronnie Perry has been setting them up for the Quantico Marines in fine fashion. He is currently the captain of the service five and has hit for 407 points in 23 games, for a very respectable 17.6 average. His running mate at the Virginia institution is Richie Guerin, former star from Iona College.

Winberg, Zara Spark Victory Over Bridgeport U. Team

Led once again by Co-captain Winberg and Sabah Zara, the Cross swimmers hiked their season record to 2-1 with an unexpected triumph over Bridgeport University, 57-27. The Crusaders won seven of the ten events.

The competition will be surely over Saturday when they meet the well-balanced University of Massachusetts outfit at Amherst.

In the Bridgeport meet, Winberg knocked off another school record by winning the 100-yard individual medley swimming it in 1:04.7. He also won the victorious medley relay and took second in the 100-yard stroke. Captain Winberg was meet's only double winner, winning the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events.

Bill Lane, Jack Scanlon, Neil Den and Tom Duane were other Crusaders who performed in admirable style.

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New Faces Will Start for Cross Ice Sextet

Opponents will view several new faces in the starting line-up of the Holy Cross hockey team come game time with Babson Institute next Tuesday. Manager Ned Redican, through the office of Coach Mel Massucco, has announced these changes.

Pete Cavanaugh will move up to the first line, primarily because of his scoring potential. Don Riemer and Paul Coveney will be the starters at the defense slots. The reason behind these changes seems to be the fact that these boys pack quite a wallop as a one-two combination.

Jim Buonopane is scheduled to take over a defense position also. He was outstanding in his performance against Williams College.

Concerning recent results, the icemen took on the Williams sextet in a return match on the Williams campus and bowed, 13-1. The match was played outdoors in sub-zero weather and such ailments as frostbite and colds were quite common the following day. Tuesday evening the icemen took on the Harvard JV's in another match, but the result was another defeat for the HC puckmen, 6-4.

Frosh Team

The "Okie" O'Keefe coached Holy Cross yearling icemen upended Worcester's St. John's Prep 5-0 on Sunday afternoon.

Dick Shea notched the first Purple on an assist by Phil Moran. Then Moran dumped one through the goal mouth on a pretty solo sweep. The Crusader first year men continued to apply the pressure throughout the period as Ham Dugan and Al Mongeau harried the St. John's skaters, while goalie Phil Law blunted any close-in offensive moves.

The third HC goal was slammed into the cage by Mongeau as he flicked the puck through on a solo. Minutes later Al lifted another one past the Saints' goalie on a Dick Shea pass.

The second stanza saw the action slow considerably but Jack Fitzgerald spun in a shot on a Dugan feed to boost the count to its finale, 5-0.

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BASKETBALL—
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and stalled for an eyebrow-raising win.

Supposedly one of the season's easier battles, Syracuse continued their mastery over the Mt. St. James Purple by a 74-70 count. The Crusad-

ers couldn't buy a basket in the first half and wound up trailing, 33-27.

Tommy Heinsohn was triple-teamed by the 2-3 zone set up by the home team and scored but two points in the first 20 minutes. Every time the Crusaders got hold of the ball, either they would have but one shot at the hoop,

or some Orangeman would come along and swipe it from the gawking Purple.

The second half saw the Crusaders tie it up and go ahead as Heinsohn came to life with 17 points. With two minutes to go, the Crusaders foolishly allowed a 68-65 lead to dwindle, and fell after two Syracuse baskets following a 70-70 deadlock.

HOLY CROSS SCORING TABLE					
(Including Yale game)					
	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Tom Heinsohn	17	162	108	432	25.4
Joe Liebler	17	68	43	179	10.5
Wally Suprunowicz	14	61	26	148	10.6
Frank Kasprzak	14	42	44	128	9.4
George Waddleton	17	52	19	123	7.3
Dick Santaniello	17	28	46	102	5.9
Don Prohovich	17	29	28	86	5.1
Jim Lewis	9	26	16	68	7.5
Joe Early	15	18	24	60	4.0
Dick Lutz	11	10	9	29	2.6
Tony Karpawich	10	11	5	27	2.7
Tom Burke	12	10	5	25	2.1
Jack Kielley	5	4	0	8	1.6
Totals	17	521	373	1415	83.2

HOLY CROSS (70)				SYRACUSE (74)			
	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
Santaniello f	1	4	6	Cohen f	2	3	7
Early f	1	1	3	Larned f	5	0	10
Prohovich f	3	0	6	Gillespie f	4	5	13
Kasprzak f	3	2	8	Clark c	6	2	14
Heinsohn c	6	5	17	Snyder c	1	0	2
Lewis c	1	3	5	Brown g	8	5	21
Suprunowicz g	2	0	4	Breland g	3	1	7
Waddleton g	2	5	9				
Burke g	1	0	2				
Liebler g	4	2	10				
Totals	24	22	70	Totals	29	16	74
Halftime score: Syracuse 33, Holy Cross 27.							

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PATCHER—

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Patcher.

In charge of obtaining patrons is James P. Driscoll, A.B. economics, from Rowayton, Connecticut. A member of the NROTC, he is a Student Congress representative and is on the 1955 Purple Patcher business staff. He was co-chairman of the Fairfield County Club Christmas Dance.

John S. Llewellyn, A.B., has been appointed assistant business manager. Hailing from Amsterdam, New York, he is in the NROTC and is a member of the Eastern New York Club. A member of the 1955 Patcher Business Staff, he is also in the Glee Club and the Choir. He was co-chairman of the military banquet last Saturday, along with Kane.

LAW TALK—

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York University.

A high mortality rate prevails at Boston College, particularly among the freshman class which generally loses about 20 per cent of its enrollment, chiefly because of lack of work on the part of the students.

In the undergraduate preparation for law school, Father Kenealy listed the following courses as very desirable: accounting, principles of economics, money and banking, and constitutional history. He also pointed out that all students should take the Legal Aptitude Test prior to applying for admission into Law School.

As far as scholarships are concerned, a student must make the Dean's List his first year by gaining an average of B—and must maintain this average for his entire three year stay at the school in order to keep the scholarship.

Father Kenealy's talk was conducted in an informal manner, and the greater part of it was in the form of answers to questions proposed by the audience.

HOAX—

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making the breakfast-table-rounds — "hepatitis." Assistant Managing Editor O'Donnell prowled administration corridors interviewing faculty members, while News Editor J. W. P. Mooney sought a statement from Fr. Donovan.

Ron Barry checked the various wire services to see how far and how fast the quarantine rumor had spread; Assistant News Editor Gene Schwartz co-ordinated the stories as they came into the office.

Because of a filing system of class schedules in the CRUSADER office, the entire operation was accomplished with maximum speed and minimum class absence.

Another lap in the race began when Larry O'Donnell departed for Stobbs Press, Inc. There he began tearing out stories and remaking the paper to allow for the "hoax" story, which at that time was still being written, co-ordinated, and cleared through school authorities back at Mt. St. James.

As soon as roughly two-thirds of the story reached the "complete" stage, it was rushed downtown and set in type. The final third came in soon after by telephone.

All hands were on deck at Stobbs. Because of the considerate co-operation of the printers, the story was in print and on the presses shortly after twelve.

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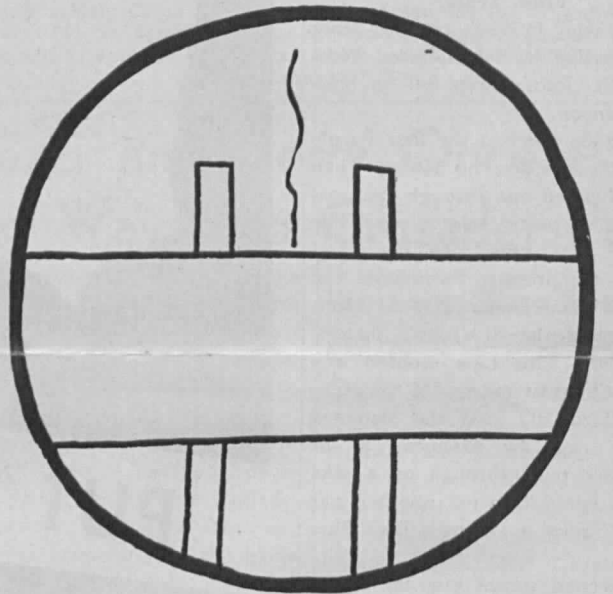
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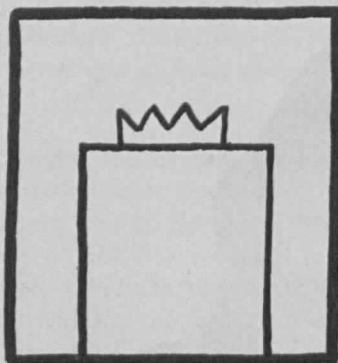
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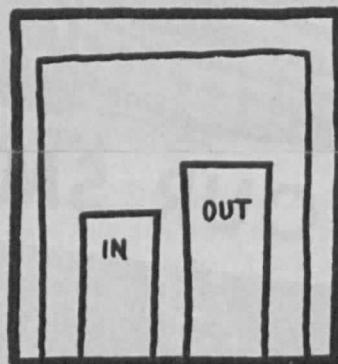
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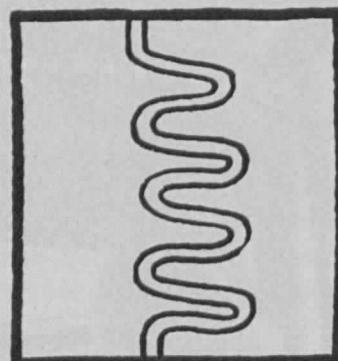
above, titled: Skier enjoying Lucky while whooshing under bridge. Next time you make tracks to a cigarette counter, Be Happy —Go Lucky. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



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FRONT OF STORE
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FIREPOLE IN CITY WHERE
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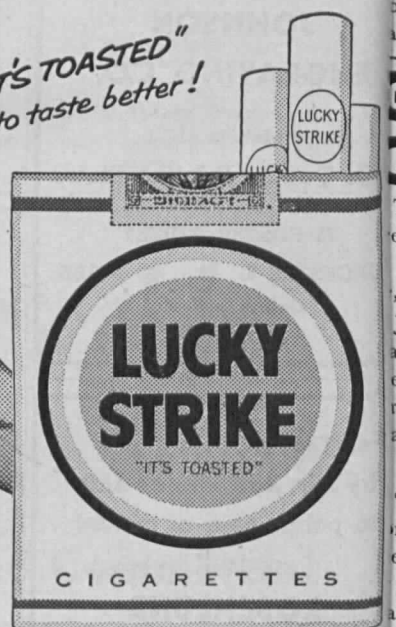
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